

Rain in south portion and snow, sleet or freezing rain north portion tonight and Thursday, turning colder in south Thursday. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 33. Year ago high, 30; low, 14.

Wednesday, December 12, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

73rd Year—292

Hearing Slated Tomorrow On Parking Lot

Commissioners Seek To Have Second Injunction Lifted

A hearing will be held in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court tomorrow at 1 p.m. on a move to dissolve the latest restraining order against work on the controversial courthouse parking lot.

A new injunction against the construction was granted by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff after a petition was filed yesterday by William Hickey and Arthur Wilkin, asking that work be halted at the parking lot site.

The two petitioners requested that work be stopped until final determination of several legal points in the matter could be made at a court hearing.

County Prosecutor William Ammer, representing the board of commissioners, then submitted a motion late yesterday afternoon asking that the new restraining order against the parking lot be dissolved.

As the result of Ammer's action, Judge Radcliff set the hearing for tomorrow. Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County will preside at tomorrow's session.

YESTERDAY'S restraining order is the second such action issued against the parking lot within the past two weeks.

The first petition halting work at the site was dismissed in common pleas court last Friday on technicalities.

Contractors in charge of work at the parking lot resumed construction yesterday morning. However, work was discontinued in the afternoon after contractors were notified of the new court action.

Court Asked To Void AAA Farm Setup

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Defiance County farmer Tuesday asked the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals here to rule on the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, under which farmers are told how much of a given crop they can plant.

Walter J. Miller, whose farm is near Sherwood, was appealing a \$302.40 judgment in favor of the government, handed down last Jan. 19 by District Judge Frank L. Kloeb, Toledo.

The courtroom was crowded, a rarity for appeals court, with more than 50 farmers and attorneys. James Mannix of Greenville, president of the Independent Farmers of Ohio, Inc., said more than 100 similar cases against farmers were awaiting outcome of Miller's appeal.

Charles A. McCarthy, president of the U. S. Constitution Society of Ohio, said his society passed a resolution supporting, "by all means at our command, the Independent Farmers of Ohio, Inc., in their fight to remove Federal controls from agricultural production in the United States."

The government had charged that Miller planted a 1954 wheat crop of 25 acres, or 15 acres more than his AAA allotment. It asked a penalty of \$1.12 a bushel for 270 bushels of wheat harvested by Miller.

Through his attorney, Robert E. Albright of Columbus, Miller contended that he was not engaged in interstate commerce, and thus was not subject to the AAA. He said he never had accepted AAA benefits and never had registered under the act, so that he was not subject to its provisions.

Neil Brooks of Washington, representing the Agriculture Department, said it was the government's position that the AAA applied to all farmers, whether they wanted it or not.

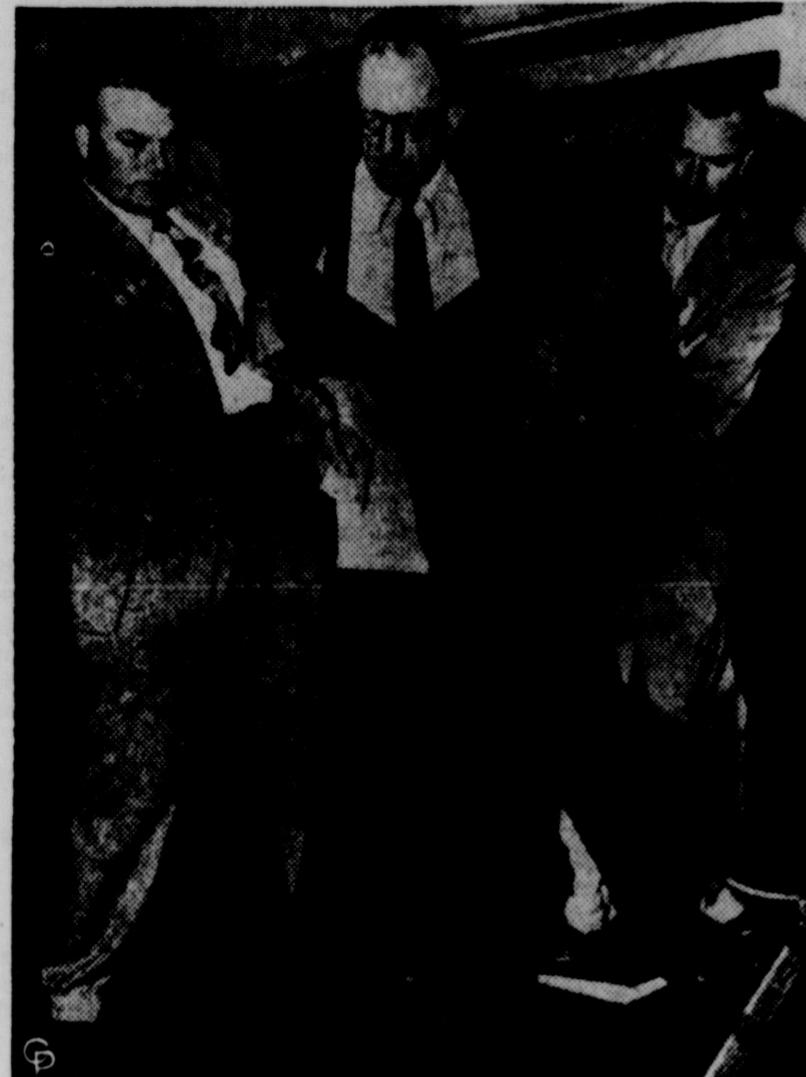
Dozen Satellites May Be Launched

ATHENS (AP)—Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical year, says he believes the first of 12 artificial satellites will be projected into space about Jan. 1, 1958.

He told an Ohio University audience that if six satellites are successful, "it will be a good percent."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Normal for December to date	.99
Actual for December to date	2.05
HEAD 1.06 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	38.11
Actual since Jan. 1	41.69
Normal since Dec. 1	39.36
Actual last year	37.78
Snow (feet)	2.63
Sunrise	7:44
Sunset	5:07



ATTORNEY John W. Porter is shown being forcibly ejected from the hearing room of the House subcommittee on Un-American Activities in Los Angeles. He was ordered removed for violating committee rules. Lending a hand to the forced exit are Deputy Marshals Ray Stock (left) and Charles W. Ross.

Telephone Union Planning To Offer Counter-Proposal

COLUMBUS (UPI)—J. Curtis Fletcher, national director of the Communications Workers of America, said today the union has "tentatively" scheduled a bargaining meeting Monday at which it plans to make a counter-proposal on wages to the NLRB action, so this is still an item in dispute.

Fletcher issued a statement saying that after formally rejecting the company's latest offer for settlement earlier in the week, the union listed the items it proposed for settlement of the dispute. He said:

"We proposed to keep the following items that were included in the old contract: Union shop, full scope arbitration, payment for emergency non-scheduled time, vacations, absence due to critical illness in the family, payment of illness time, termination pay.

"We rejected the company's proposal for a no-strike clause, for half-tours, for limitation of termination pay."

"We proposed to keep the disputed titles in the contract until the National Labor Relations Board acts on whether any of them should be excluded from the bargaining unit. This management

Haiti Agog Amid Boiling Political Fuss

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Confusion swept Haiti today as a boiling political crisis headed toward a showdown.

The country is virtually paralyzed by a mass sitdown, the refusal of thousands of persons to work.

Its object is to force bull-headed Gen. Paul E. Magloire to step out of the gleaming white palace in Port-au-Prince, the capital, and permit general elections for a new president.

The explosive situation hit a climax last week.

On Thursday, Magloire resigned as president. Under one interpretation of the constitution, his six-year term ended Dec. 6. The Haitian constitution does not permit a president to succeed himself.

Hours later, however, Magloire resumed office as "chief of state," presumably at the request of the army.

Magloire claimed he was forced to take the measures, saying political leaders had caused a series of bombings and shootings during their campaigns, and created a situation that blocked all possibility of a legitimate general election.

Ditch, Highway Law Change Asked By County Aides

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Revision of Ohio's county ditch laws and an end to state abandonment of relocated highways were demanded today by county officials.

The demands were filed by two groups meeting in joint convention—the County Commissioners' Assn. and County Engineers' Assn. of Ohio.

The drive for revision of ditch laws called for small annual assessments per acre against best-fitted property and for abandonment of a provision requiring petitions for ditching. They said a revised law would benefit farmers because the county could act immediately on clogged ditches.

They also called for an end to state policy of turning relocated highways over to counties. He said it's "proving too expensive for a county's pocketbook."

Ike Nearing End Of Dixie Vacation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—This is President Eisenhower's last full day of vacation plus work at this favorite Dixie retreat.

Thursday afternoon he will fly back to Washington, ending a 2½-week stay at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Aides pictured the President as thoroughly refreshed and feeling fine at near the close of this long string of 11 visits to Augusta since he was elected in 1952.

Varvay reports received by Royal Canadian Air Force officials directing the search were painstakingly investigated. Two reports of lights sighted on mountains in the area where the plane last was reported approximately 100 miles east of here were quickly discounted by the RCAS Tuesday night.

He Pull Too Hard?

BUNKER HILL, Ill. (UPI)—Earl Schmidt, 36, was hospitalized with torn shoulder ligaments after the cow he was milking fell on him.

Britain, France Seeking New Meeting With Egypt

Hungarians Strike Despite Warnings

VIENNA (AP)—A protest strike against Premier Janos Kadar's Soviet-imposed government went into its second day today in Hungary.

Word arrived in the West of many isolated clashes between striking workers and Russian soldiers. But so far there was no repetition of the bloodbath with which Soviet troops and tanks beat back the armed Hungarian revolt Nov. 4.

Kadar sent his security police and Soviet occupation troops to break up workers' demonstrations. The puppet premier vowed that, having defeated his foes militarily, "we will also defeat them politically."

Soviet troops were reported moving to wipe out a band of rebel guerrillas holding out in the hills northwest of Budapest. Informed Hungarian sources said the freedom fighters were encircled but fighting to escape extinction.

The general strike, ordered to last until midnight tonight, brought industry and commerce almost to a standstill on its first day.

Three more nations—Spain, Turkey and Colombia—threw in their support, bringing the resolution's total sponsorship to 20 as the General Assembly went on with its latest round of debate on the Hungarian crisis.

The 20 sponsors met Tuesday night to discuss a companion resolution entered by India and her three closest Asian allies—Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia. The Asian proposal omits actual condemnation of Russia. But U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told his cosponsors it was noteworthy in its strong rebuke.

The station quoted Kadar as saying each day of the general

strike would cost the nation's economy about \$25 million.

The broadcast said the Premier warned a workers' delegation that he would consolidate the Red army's military victory over the Oct. 23 rebellion with complete defeat of political foes.

Despite martial law and the arrest of some labor leaders, workers stayed away from their jobs Tuesday by the thousands.

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The two Western powers were said to have indicated clearly at the current NATO meeting here that they now will accept less than full international control of the waterway.

Britain, France, the United States and 15 other nations previously have backed a plan calling for creation of an international authority to run the canal. Egypt rejected the international control, saying it would infringe on Egyptian sovereignty.

The willingness of the two powers to make a fresh approach to the problem was reported after British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau discussed the canal issue in separate meetings with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

MEANWHILE, West Germany warned the North Atlantic Council there is grave danger of East Germany following Hungary into rebellion against Moscow's domination—and NATO had better decide what to do if the revolt comes.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano sought the advice of the other 14 NATO partners as the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the alliance met in the Chaillet Palace for the second day of their annual session.

Von Brentano put this problem before the allies:

"Any revolt in East Germany would generate strong pressure among the West German public to rush some form of aid rather than stand by and see the lives of other Germans snuffed out."

The West German government obviously fears it would be unable to restrain some West German elements from crossing the border to aid the Germans to the east, and that this would provoke retaliations from the Russians.

THE BUDAPEST regime already has ignored four previous Assembly resolutions calling for admission of U. N. observers and withdrawal of the Russian forces.

Informed sources said the 20 sponsors of the U. S. proposal agreed to drive for a quick vote on their own resolution and then to suggest a paragraph by paragraph ballot on the Indian proposal. This would leave the Assembly free to select whatever parts it wanted.

General resentment over Hungary's floating of the Assembly took a sharp upturn after Foreign Minister Imre Horvath stalked out of the assembly Tuesday, declaring his government had been "disgracefully offended" by the U. N.

The demands were filed by two groups meeting in joint convention—the County Commissioners' Assn. and County Engineers' Assn. of Ohio.

The drive for revision of ditch laws called for small annual assessments per acre against best-fitted property and for abandonment of a provision requiring petitions for ditching. They said a revised law would benefit farmers because the county could act immediately on clogged ditches.

Before they were beaten back by the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the invaders blew up a \$100,000 British Broadcasting Corp. transmitter, two buildings, and two bridges, set fire to a courthouse and tried to capture a military barracks.

They set off what police described as "a night of terror" along a line stretching almost 200 miles across Northern Ireland (Ulster). Five of Ulster's six counties were affected.

A policeman was wounded slightly and five raiders were captured before the invaders fled. Police said at least three of those who escaped were wounded. The constables found two bullet-riddled cars, machineguns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Heavy detachments of constabulary, and helicopters and police dogs, were thrown into the hunt for the fleeing invaders. Barbed-wire roadblocks were thrown up at the wooded and mountainous border with the Irish Republic. But police said the main body of the raiders apparently had escaped across the border.

The headquarters building of a British territorial army unit, equivalent to a U. S. National company, at Enniskillen was blown up, along with two bridges at nearby Inishmore and Newtown Butler.

A building in Londonderry housing a relay transmitter of the BBC was blown up.

A dozen men dressed in police uniforms kidnapped the caretaker of the courthouse at Magherafelt and his wife and set the building ablaze. The kidnapped couple was released unharmed.

The headquarters building of a British territorial army unit, equivalent to a U. S. National company, at Enniskillen was blown up, along with two bridges at nearby Inishmore and Newtown Butler.

YOU HAVE



10 SHOPPING DAYS TILL Christmas

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DROODLES

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Lancaster Man Penalized In Court Hearing

Robert Orin Thurston, 31, Lancaster, accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants, was given the usual penalty handed down in Circleville Municipal Court for "drunk" driving.

The Lancaster motorist was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months on the intoxicated driving accusation. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Two traffic violators arrested by the state patrol were as follows:

Carl Gibson, 29, Columbus; \$50 and costs for driving while his license was suspended and \$25 and costs for displaying an operator's license belonging to another person. His license had been suspended by the bureau of motor vehicles for failure to deposit security as the result of an accident.

Clyde William Smith, 31, Stoutsburg; \$40 and costs for speeding at 100.

Earl Trego, 49, Grove City was fined \$10 and costs for driving left of center. He was arrested by city police.

Strange Omission

SELKIRK, N. Y.—Guests invited to cornerstone-laying ceremonies at a new fire house here waited a cold 20 minutes before their hosts confessed to a major slip-up in planning. No one had ordered a cornerstone.

A house could be built with each corner in a different state at the common meeting point of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today to a

modest increase.

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.00; 240-260 lbs., \$16.75; 260-280 lbs., \$16.25; 280-300 lbs., \$15.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.25; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 180-190 lbs., \$16.75; 160-180 lbs., \$16.00. Sows, \$15.50 down; stags and boars, \$11.25 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, weak to mostly 1 cent lower, 2.26-2.28; No 2 ear corn, mostly unchanged to 1 cent lower, 1.75-1.79 per 100 lbs or 1.23-1.25 per bu.; No 2 oats, unchanged, 1.75-1.79; No 1 soybeans, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 2.29-2.31.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI)—Salable hogs, 100-1000 lbs., uneven, strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers; instances as much as 50 higher on 240-270 lb. sows also uneven mostly around 25 higher; instances as much as 50 higher on 190-230 lb. lots, 17.00-17.50; several lots No 1-2 17.50-17.75; No 2-3 240-280 lb. 16.50-17.00; few lots mostly No 3 17.00 to 32.00; a few 15-75; no larger lots mixed grades 350-350 lb. sows mostly 14.00-15.25; few small lots to 13.75; and few head No 1-2 around 330 lb. to 15.50; stags and boars, 100-1000 lbs., 200; receipts largest for a Wednesday since late September and three day fat cattle supply largest since January; same year-to-date under 1,000; no moderated action, steady to weak; other steers slow, weak to fully 50 or more lower with sizeable share of cattle still to sell; steers around 50 lower; others steady to strong but strong; vealers about steady; few loads prime steers 1100-1400 lb. 26.50-27.50; load or so held higher; high end choice and prime 23-26 including mixed choice and prime around 1250 lb. at 25.00; good to average choice steers 17.50-23.00; standard steers 17.00-20.00; heifers 15.50-22.00; load high choice and prime 22.25; good heifers 16.50-19.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.00; cannery cattle 10.00-12.00; feeders 13.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00 light culled down to 2.00.

Stable sheep 3.50; moderately active lambs mostly 25 lower; sheep steady; good to prime; woolled lambs 96-107 lb. 17.50-20.10; few prime, mostly up to 20.50; mostly low grade lambs 10.00-17.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 86-98 lb. with No 1 and fall shorn pellets 18.00-18.75; culled down to 2.00; choice slaughter sheep 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 47

Cream, Premium 52

Eggs 32

Butter 66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 13

Light Hens 10

Old Roosters09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.20

Corn 1.21

Barley86

Dates66

Bucks 2.30

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM THE UPPER ROOM

The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. (1 Samuel 16:7.)

PRAYER: O Lord, deliver us from pride. Clothe us in humility. Destroy in us self-righteousness. Make our hearts and our minds and lives humble, so that we may be dwelling places of Thy presence. In our dear Saviour's name. Amen.

Mainly About People

Susan and William Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Miller of Ashville Route 1, were admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Herschel Hoover of Ashville was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Monroe Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday, Dec. 15 starting at 8 p.m. Dressed turkeys will be given away. —ad.

Mrs. Cyrus Miller of Stoutsburg Route 1 was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Robert Camp of 626 E. Mound St. was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Lunch at the Fred Kruger sale on Friday Dec. 14 will be by Salem WSCS. Serving home-made chicken and vegetable soup, fish and wiener sandwiches, coffee and home-made pies. —ad.

Mrs. Paul Hang and son of 128 W. Union St. were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Dean of 933 S. Pickaway St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Eldon Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartley of South Bloomingville, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Richard Buskirk and daughter of 609 E. Mound St. were released from Berger Hospital Tuesday.

MASTER BETTS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Betts of Williamsport at 8:26 p.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dray of Stoutsburg Route 1 are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday.

MASTER BUFFINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buffington of 137 Watt St. are the parents of a son born Wednesday at 4:47 a.m. in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Manson of the Veterans Apartments on W. High St. are the parents of a son born at 5:32 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CUPP

Word has just been received that Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Cupp of Carey are the parents of a daughter born Friday. Mr. Cupp is a former resident of Wayne Township.

Caution Urged In Accepting Checks

Safety director Miller Fissell and Police Chief Elmer Merriman today urged all local merchants to use extra precaution before accepting checks as payment for goods purchased.

With the Christmas shopping season in full swing here, the two city officials warned that bad-check passing is sure to be on the upswing.

Both Fissell and Merriman agreed that merchants should require shoppers to establish identification before checks are cashed or accepted.

Local Corn Vote Favors Acre Plan

Figures released today by the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office on the corn referendum vote held yesterday revealed that area farmers favored corn base acres rather than a corn allotment.

First count figures revealed here showed that 443 area farmers voted in favor of base acres, while 176 voted for corn allotment.

State and nationwide voting results were not yet available.

No Toy Collection

Local American Legion officials announced today that the Legion's drum and bugle corp annual Christmas toy tour will not be conducted this year. The musical unit was disbanded several months ago.

Winners Listed In 1956 Soil Essay Contest

Joan Hunsinger, Williamsport Fresh, Given Top Trophy

Joan Hunsinger, freshman at Williamsport High School, has been named winner of the 1956 Soil Conservation Essay Contest.

Winners of the contest were announced at the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District annual meeting and fish

writers of the first four winning essays were awarded gold plated trophies given by the conservation district, and George Hamrick, county agent, awarded the four winners 4-H Soil Conservation pins.

Miss Hunsinger wrote the story of how she and her parents worked seven years to establish soil conservation practices on their farm and told of the rewards of increased production from the soil.

She went on to describe the personal satisfaction in knowing the soil was staying on the farm, and not going down Big Darby Creek with every rainfall.

* * *

THE SECOND place essay was written by Roger Schneider, Walnut Township School. Third place essay was written by Virginia Barnes, Williamsport High School, and fourth place essay was written by Ross Barr, Walnut Township School. The next six essays written were awarded pins.

The first four essays were read and enjoyed by the 200 people in attendance at the annual meeting and fish fry. Several people commented after the meeting it was a "good feeling to know we have young people interested in saving our soil" for the generations to come.

Tom Kennard, state soil conservationist, speaker for the meeting, told the story of how our land has decreased from 1,400 acres per person, when the white man started clearing this land, to 2.4 acres per person in 1956. The speaker made the point clear this county could reach the point where there may be too few acres to produce food to feed its people.

Hunters Each Bag Deer In Pennsylvania

Two local deer hunters, Ed Helwagen and son Bud, N. Court St. auto dealers, made the most of a trip to Pennsylvania last week as each bagged a spiked buck on their first jaunt into the woods.

The two auto dealers shot the prized game animals in Potter County, well-known deer area in Pennsylvania. Both bucks weighed approximately 100 pounds dressed.

Using high-powered rifles, the two hunters said that each deer was brought down with one shot.

The elder Helwagen said that the buck he downed was shot about 100 yards from the cabin where he and his son were staying.

Helwagen remarked that many deer were taken in the Potter County area. He counted eight killed near his cabin the first day.

* * *

BIRDS, IF PLACED in a dark compartment, refuse food and drink. Caged, the birds can stand only 36 hours of flight at the most. They are used to doing

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* * *

HORSES AND CATTLE make an air voyage better than via sea. They don't lose weight because of seasickness. Horses aren't fed for 24 hours prior to flight. Aboard plane, a bucket of oats sets a horse at ease.

They are sensitive to slight pine away. They must be kept out of drafts and strong sunlight. They contract pneumonia easily, especially when they perspire in upper altitudes. Average height for animal flights is 8,000 feet. Each must have a diet to which it is accustomed.

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The Circleville Herald

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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FIT FOR A QUEEN?

THE CRITICAL eye Britons keep upon their royalty has progressed to the top. The present cycle might be said to have started last summer when Princess Margaret was taken to task for what was described as careless attire.

Then the Duke of Edinburgh, a man who can never hope to be recognized as head of his own house, came in for raps when his Sunday visits to the wickets for recreation created critics of his cricket.

More recently came evidence that the watch on royalty takes in everything from head to toe. First, there was the haircut of Prince Charles, heir apparent to the British throne. And in the wake of the furor over the heir's hair, Queen Elizabeth's footgear has come under scrutiny.

It might not be the queen's, at that, since the question raised involves whether she might not have been wearing her husband's shoes. It all started when a news camera showed her sporting brogans which one columnist tish-tished as "much too big." There were gaps between her ankles and the backs of her shoes.

Miss Cheatham says further:

"Directly involved is the uniquely democratic dilemma of responsible government, the prerequisite for which has always been thought to be an intelligent and well informed populace . . ."

How well informed any people is depends not so much upon what they read but upon what they are permitted to read. The curse of censorship is upon the Earth. Governments have learned many techniques of censorship which give the appearance of not being censorship, or even being a frank and dull statement.

We do not, for instance, in this country know to this day, whether the American embassies in London and Paris notified the State Department about the plans of the British and French to move on Suez and whether the despatches were lost in transmission, as cables were lost prior to Pearl Harbor.

This makes M. A. Adelmann, economist of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tired. He terms the contention that business is constantly being concentrated into fewer hands a Marxian myth. He supports his statement by a study in which he found that in recent years mergers have involved 2 per cent of total corporate assets. And the trend is shrinking. During the first half of the 1950s mergers were effected at less than half the rate of the 1925-31 period.

Dr. Adelmann does not put much stock in some of the "statistics" put out by the Federal Trade Commission relating to mergers and the increase of monopoly in restraint of trade. They do not fit the findings he has arrived at.

"The next time you hear that official Washington is worried about mergers swallowing up small business," he advises, "remember the words of Job; 'Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?'"

YULETIDE ADS

NEVER BEFORE were newspapers of the U. S. so replete with Christmas advertising, as enterprising merchants call attention to their wares in what is already described as the greatest Christmas shopping season of all time.

It is obvious that the volume of Yuletide advertising will further aggravate an already acute newsprint paper supply situation. Newspapers for several years have been struggling along with barely enough to carry the Yuletide message?

Best Yule Buy: Diamonds

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—Diamonds are a better buy this year than Santa Claus will probably find them for many a Christmas to come.

Most of women's other necessities for a rich full life—coffee, brassieres, motor cars, and toenail polish—are higher than they were 10 years ago. Diamonds are cheaper.

A 1/4 carat diamond that sold for \$110 to \$225 in 1946, during the postwar marriage surge, sells for \$90 to \$220 today. A one-carat diamond that ranged from \$665 to \$1,275 in 1946 can be had now for \$545 to \$1,175.

But not for long, an industry spokesman warns.

"This will be the last year for a long time in which diamond prices will be lower than they were in the top price year of 1946," said Albert Haase, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

The number of marriages is increasing again, and should con-

tinue rising until about 1975. And the demand is getting bigger in other ways. More diamonds are being used in wedding rings. Men, too, are again wearing more diamonds—in cufflinks, lodges rings and fraternal pins."

As a matter of fact diamonds were regarded as a man's best friend until about 500 years ago.

The king of gems was reserved for the adornment of the male sex. Women were nothing but chattels, and to give them diamonds would have seemed as outlandish as to put a gold ring in a pig's nose.

The gal who changed this sensible way of life was named Agnes Sorel, a brassy damsel in the court of King Charles VII, who ruled France from 1422 to 1461.

She borrowed all the diamonds owned by her relatives, took them to a jeweler and had him secretly make them into a necklace.

Then she put them around her

throat over a low-necked dress, and waltzed into court. The courtiers stood ready to run their swords through this brazen jade who dared to wear diamonds. But first they looked at the king to see how he took it.

The simple-minded monarch stared, then, dazzled, smiled and beckoned Agnes to him. Aggie had won, and lived happily ever after, dipping her bread in the king's own gravy.

"From that date on," said Haase, "diamonds became a girl's best friend. Now 85 per cent of diamond jewelry is bought by men, but we all know who wears most of it."

Some other things you may not know about diamonds:

Seventy-five per cent of the world's gem diamonds are sold in Uncle Sugarland.

The average price for a diamond engagement ring is \$211. The average size is 30 points (a carat has 100 points).

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Pamela Cheatham, a student at the School of International Affairs and a member of the editorial board of the Journal of International Affairs, seems to be a very worried young lady. She says:

"Experience will have made it obvious to most that, in general, the American public is woefully ignorant about the details of international politics, not to mention the overall patterns. Where does the fault lie? How much foreign news do American papers print? Do they give an accurate and balanced picture? How much of what is printed is read and absorbed? . . ."

During the past month, surely, our newspapers have been flooded with foreign news and taken by and large, the American reader has absorbed most of it and has reached the rational conclusion that it is mostly bad. The assumption that only those who go to some college read and absorb is a characteristic of the intellectual snobbism which pervades such institutions and is probably a self-satisfying elitism that substitutes for inadequate pay and numerous frustrations.

Most Americans know as much about foreign affairs as they need to; they know that they bring higher taxes, keep the national debt high and keep us in danger of war. If this sounds to the learned as an over-simplification, it will not sound so to the citizens who at the end of the year are calculating their income taxes and wondering where the money has gone to. Also, citizens passed through this past month of fear and wonder as to whether their sons, and even husbands, would be called up over Egypt as they were over Korea.

Miss Cheatham says further:

"Directly involved is the uniquely democratic dilemma of responsible government, the prerequisite for which has always been thought to be an intelligent and well informed populace . . ."

How well informed any people is depends not so much upon what they read but upon what they are permitted to read. The curse of censorship is upon the Earth. Governments have learned many techniques of censorship which give the appearance of not being censorship, or even being a frank and dull statement.

We do not, for instance, in this country know to this day, whether the American embassies in London and Paris notified the State Department about the plans of the British and French to move on Suez and whether the despatches were lost in transmission, as cables were lost prior to Pearl Harbor.

We do not know whether the CIA provided full information from London, Paris, Cairo and Tel Aviv which should have put the Administration on the qui vive or if such reports arrived, whether they were killed by evaluators as ridiculous or lost in the shuffle between CIA and State and the White House.

We do not know why President Eisenhower was so piqued over Sir Anthony Eden's failure to notify him in advance of an action when President Truman went into Korea first and consulted the U.N. afterwards.

If Truman could use this device, why not Eden? Or would Eisenhower say that ours is not a continuous government and that one President's conduct does not bind another? If that is so, why did we drive the Communist government out of Guatemala without consulting anyone? Surely if our sphere of free activity is Latin America, the British could plead that the Middle East is theirs.

(Continued on Page Nine)

paper to meet immediate needs, and some have been compelled to ration advertising space.

But can anyone suggest a better purpose to which newsprint could be put than to carry the Yuletide message?

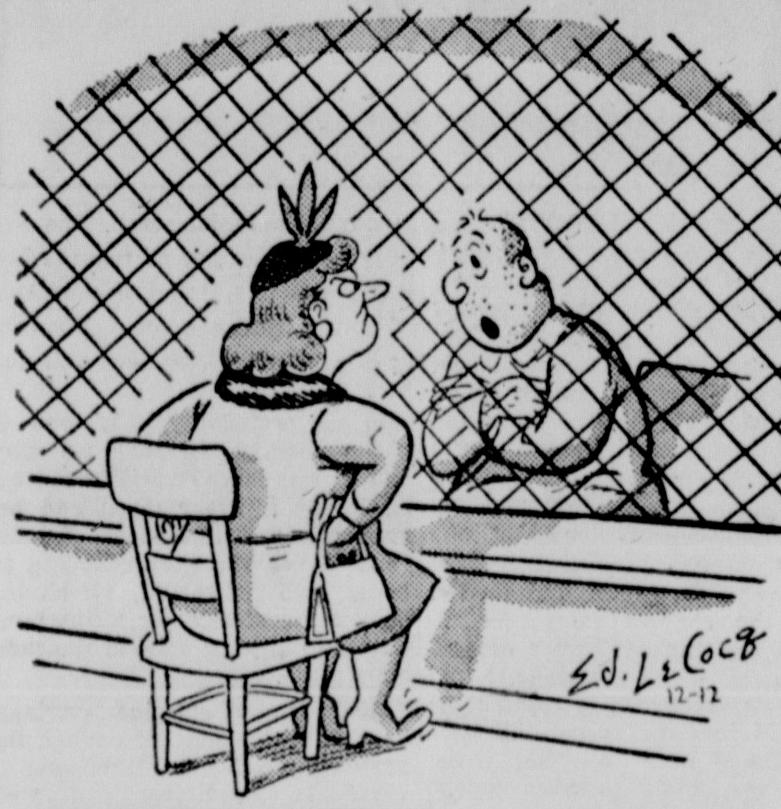
YULETIDE ADS

NEVER BEFORE were newspapers of the U. S. so replete with Christmas advertising, as enterprising merchants call attention to their wares in what is already described as the greatest Christmas shopping season of all time.

It is obvious that the volume of Yuletide advertising will further aggravate an already acute newsprint paper supply situation. Newspapers for several years have been struggling along with barely enough to carry the Yuletide message?

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Now, Marge, I did try to stay out of jail—and I get thirty more days for resisting an officer!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Electroshock Therapy And How It Is Applied

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERYONE will develop an epileptic-type convulsion upon being given electroshock treatment. How quickly such a convulsion develops or how much current is needed depends on the individual patient.

Convulsion Helps

It is the convulsion which helps the mentally ill patient. The electricity serves only to produce it and to render the patient unconscious and thus free from pain.

The electroshock apparatus consists chiefly of voltage-and-time-controlling devices utilizing a 60-cycle alternating current.

Electrodes are applied to the head by means of a rubber band or are pressed against the temples by forceps. Tight clothes are loosened, hairpins and other metal objects are removed.

While some physicians treat the patient on his side or in an upright position, most prefer that he be on his back with his body fully extended on a firm-surfaced, insulated bed. A rubber mouth gag is usually used to prevent biting the tongue.

100 to 200 Volts

The current (ranging from 100 to 200 volts) is then applied for one-fifth to one-half second.

The actual amount of current passing through the body is roughly about enough to light an ordinary 100-watt bulb.

As soon as the current is ap-

plied, the patient loses consciousness.

What Happens

A rapid flexing of the extremities signals the start of the convulsion. This is followed by a rigid extension of the body. This lasts for about 10 seconds, after which there are jerking contractions of the extremities and a jerking of the head. After about 30 seconds, the convulsion is over.

Generally, the patient will remain unconscious for from 10 to 30 minutes. Invariably he returns to consciousness disoriented and confused. Often a patient will not know who or where he is. His memory usually returns in about an hour.

The course and number of treatments, naturally, vary with the response and condition of the patient. For an average depressed patient, six to ten electroshock-produced convulsions usually are enough. In schizophrenia, 20 treatments seem to be needed.

Ordinarily, two or three treatments can be given in one week. In case of a relapse, additional treatments might be needed.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. M. M.: My husband uses freshly squeezed, diluted lemon juice to wash his hair. Is this dangerous?

Answer: There is no evidence that this could prove injurious to hair.

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59th Installation Held By Chapter No. 90, OES

Approximately 150 Attend Ceremony

The 59th installation of officers of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, presided at the opening ceremony.

Numerous pots of low growing palms were placed in front of the stations of the Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron, Associate Matron and Associate Patron. Two large candelabras, entwined with evergreen, were placed on either side of a large picture together with the motto and carrying out the theme "Prayer", which the Worthy Matron has chosen for the coming year.

Approximately 150 members and visitors were present.

Visitors were present from Logan, Newark, New Holland, Adelphi, Williamsport, Groveport, Kingston, Jeffersonville, Washington C. H., Columbus, Beverly, Baltimore, Waverly, Bloomington and Frankfort, and Aiken, S.C.

Distinguished guests present were: Mrs. Della Dolby, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star; Miss Marie Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star;

And Mrs. Stanley Kuntzman, Deputy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, District 23 and also District President; Mr. Walden Reichelderfer, Worshipful Master, Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. & A.M. Circleville; Mrs. Donald Colins, Vice-President of District 23.

Five Visiting Matrons and Two Visiting Patrons were welcomed by the Worthy Matron; also 14 Past Matrons and Seven Past Patrons of Circleville Chapter.

After a brief business meeting, a recess was declared to prepare for the ceremony of installation. During the intermission, Mr. Elzie Radcliffe sang two numbers, "The Publican" by Van De Water and "Waterboy" by Avery Robinson. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Dolby served as the Installing Grand Officers. Others assisting in the Installation Ceremony were:

Installing Grand Marshals, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer and Mrs. Joseph Brink; Installing Grand Chaplain, Mr. James L. Groce; Installing Grand Secretary, Mrs. John Evans; Installing Conductor, Mrs. Harold Sharpe; Installing Organist, Mrs. Staney Kuntzman; Installing Grand Warde, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson; Installing Grand Sentinel, Mr. J. Sam Morris.

The following officers were installed: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; Worthy Patron, Mr. Clarence Radcliffe; Associate Matron, Mrs. George Kuhn; Associate Patron, Mr. Kenneth Dewey; Secretary, Miss Emma Tennant; Treasurer, Miss Katherine Mead; Conductress, Mrs. Willard Foreman; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler;

Chaplain, Mr. Earl Hilyard; Marshal, Mr. Kenneth Reigel; Organist, Mrs. Arthur Bowman; Adm., Mrs. Merle Huffer; Ruth, Miss Elma Rains; Esther, Mrs. William Cook; Martha, Mrs. James Grant; Electa, Mrs. Robert S. Elsea; Warde, Mrs. Roy Groce; Sentinel, Mr. Walden Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Harry Betz and Mrs. Ceci Webb will serve as Color Bearers, and Pages are Miss Betty Boardman and Mrs. William R. Betts. Mrs. A. N. Grueser and Mrs.

Chester Noecker had charge of the Star Point Addendum, "The Garden of Prayer". Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Webb, Mr. Hilyard, Mrs. Huffer, Miss Rains, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Elsea also had a part in this, and Mrs. Richard Robinson sang "God Make Me Kind" by Hayden Wood.

Mrs. Radcliffe then welcomed Mrs. Peters and Mr. Shepler.

Mrs. Carl Bennett presented a Past Matron's Jewel to Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Noecker presented her a gift from the 1956 officers.

Mrs. Shepler presented Mr. Shepler with a Past Patron's Jewel and Mr. Dewey presented him with a gift from the 1956 officers.

The gavel presented to Mrs. Radcliffe was a gift from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce.

Immediately following the close of the meeting, the newly installed officers formed a reception line, and were greeted by the members.

Refreshments were served from a table, centered with a bouquet of red and white roses, adorned on either side by a large gold star. At each point of the star was a waded taper in a color representative of that particular point. Mrs. Elzie Radcliffe presided at the coffee service and Mrs. James Groce at the punch bowl.

As the next regular meeting would fall on Christmas night, the chapter will not meet at that time. However, members are urged by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron to attend church services in a body Sunday, December 23 at 10:45 a.m. at First Methodist Church so that they might worship together and be a little more closely associated with one another at this Christmas season.

The next regular meeting will be in the temple, January 8.

Holiday Season Holds Good Times, Parties Galore

Do not look now, but you are in the midst of a holiday month! There will be good times ahead for everyone. It is a glamour season of parties galore.

If you are going to have fun, here are two rules to keep in mind:

Do not overdo it. Parties are fun, but you can not dash off to one every night of the week and keep glamorous.

No ma'am!

Lack of sleep will give you dark circles under the eyes and gray your sparkling complexion. Dash about, but be sure you get your beauty sleep.

Do not eat all the holiday fare that will be served your way. Fruit cakes, candies and all kinds of goodies go along with the merry season. Better pass some of the treats up or your Christmas stocking will not be the only thing that's bulging.

To look your prettiest for this party time, here are a few more suggestions:

Use the glamour cosmetics—eyebrow pencil, eye shadow, glitter hair spray that streaks locks silver and gold.

Do not forget fragrance. It is the finishing touch every gala-occasion outfit needs.

Be sure to have attractive make-up accessories—shiny compact, glittering lipstick case, a small but elegant little bag to hold them in.

Be a bit daring about dress. Get out your fancy costume jewelry. Now is the time to dazzle the crowd.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



Nostalgic Scenes Inspire Christmas Card Artists

Everybody's heart is home for Christmas. It is no wonder that so many artists are inspired by that theme when it is time for holiday greeting cards.

Snow scenes, long-time favorites, show snug little homes gay with glowing trees and candles. Lighted streets run through towns blanketed in white to give the familiar look of what we have come to call "a real old-fashioned Christmas."

Home and Christmas mean a flickering fire for one greeting card artist. Next to the fireplace he sees a stack of Christmas presents, prettily wrapped, tantalizingly waiting for Christmas morning, as featured in the above drawing.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Diltz of 1142 N. Atwater Ave.

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES A.I.D. noon, in the Robtown parish hall.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP P.T.O. 8 p.m., in the school auditorium, ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, to meet in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, 6:30 p.m., in Wardell Party Home, EAST RINGGOLD LADIES A.I.D. Society, 11:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Drum of Amanda.

FRIDAY

GROUP A OF WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2 p.m., in the session room of the church.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF DUV OF CIVIL WAR, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert of 160 Walnut St.

HOME AND HOSPITAL TWING, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean of 225 E. Franklin St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Shubert Measamer of Knollwood Village.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 11:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Carrie Barch.

Santa Claus cards are high on the popularity list. The jolly old elf is shown with traditional sleigh and reindeer and is seen in modern settings as well.

Candles and Christmas flowers add to the variety of greeting designs. And it goes without saying that the artists have not overlooked the Christmas tree.

Some of the most effective religious cards concern the Nativity. Others show churches in snowy settings. Church bells, choir boys, cherubs and angels have inspired artists to a variety of designs.

Whatever your choice, you will find a greeting that reflects any mood — gay, thoughtful, nostalgic, or whatever—that you want to convey. And, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, urges you to find it early. Make it a Merry Christmas for mailmen, too.

St. Philip's UNIT CONDUCTS MEETING

The Christophers of St. Philip's Episcopal Church met for a covered dish supper.

Following the business session, a movie on the Far East was shown. A discussion developed on the subject of couples studying the various religions of the Far East.

The group will meet again Sunday, December 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the church. From there the members will go caroling to several of the nursing homes, after which they will go to the parish house for refreshments.

The Rev. Mr. Fruehling offered the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake of 132 Pontius Lane invited the group to their home of the next meeting, which will be held January 8.

Mrs. Tom Renick was introduced and read a story of Christmas from the book, "The Candle in the Forest," by Temple Bailey.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Mack, Miss Alta Bartley and Mrs. George Roth.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing with co-hostesses: Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson.

A covered dish supper was served at 6:30 p.m. to 22 members and 10 visitors.

Mr. Baldwin Anderson, the class teacher, offered prayer. Mrs. Nolen Dunkle read the second chapter of Luke for the scripture lesson.

Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Carl Conrad read Christmas poems.

After a short business meeting and Christmas gift exchange, the Rev. Dale Fruehling conducted games.

The Rev. Mr. Fruehling offered the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake of 132 Pontius Lane invited the group to their home of the next meeting, which will be held January 8.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, misunderstood that thing called power. He stuck his neck out, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn chopped it off.

Butler asked 20 Democrats, including 11 members of Congress, to serve as advisers who would coordinate efforts in behalf of Democratic programs and principles.

Butler heads this 20-man committee, supposedly a guiding force for the party which in effect was left leaderless when Adlai E. Stevenson lost the election. There will be no single party leader until the Democrats pick their presidential candidate in 1960.

The day-by-day practicing leadership of the party rests with the Democrats in Congress. They are the ones who will have to establish whatever record the party offers the voters in the congressional elections of 1958 and then in 1960.

Rayburn and a fellow Texan, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic floor leader, are thus the party's guiding force and the two most powerful Democrats in the capital.

It was the idea of Butler and the Democratic Executive Committee that the 20-member advisory group could help shape a program on which the party could stand in the next two elections.

This meant Rayburn, Johnson and the other members of Congress would be sharing their power with the advisory committee when they didn't really have to.

Butler and the executive committee may have felt that by having Rayburn, Johnson and other congressional Democrats sitting in with the advisory committee they might be spurred to more liberal programs than they have pushed in the past.

But the way Butler went about issuing his invitations to the 20 advisers left him open to embarrassment. And he got it.

If he had asked each of the 20 individually and quietly whether he would serve, anyone declining could have done so with no one besides Butler being any the wiser.

Instead, he announced the 20 names publicly first. Rayburn and three other Democratic House leaders told Butler they would be glad to consult with the committee.

But Rayburn made no promises to follow the committee's ideas. Johnson hasn't been heard from yet but he probably will decline too.

The only members of Congress who have accepted so far are Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Stevenson's running mate this year, and Rep. Edith Green of Oregon.

Butler also invited four Democratic governors and one Democratic mayor. Only Gov. Averell Harriman of New York so far has accepted. Former President Truman and Stevenson were invited and accepted.

Liquor Price Cut

COLUMBUS (AP) — State liquor stores will start selling 13 slow-moving brands of liquor Monday at reduced prices, State Liquor Director William C. Bryant says.

Reds Woo Japs

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu reports that Japan is considering proposals by Communist Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia to open diplomatic relations.

Houseware Specials!

Perfect For
Christmas Presents

Colonial Glass
Candy Jar
Regular 49c Value

29c

Genuine Ekko Ware

Handly Hang Handles • Pancake Turner • Meat Fork • Ladle • Beating Spoon — Reg. \$1.25 Val. Choice of colors.

99c

Your Gift Headquarters

**The Circleville
Hardware Co.**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
107 E. MAIN PHONE 136

Irked Briton Ousts Yankee

U.S. Officer Loses Home In London

LONDON (AP) — The ouster of a U.S. Air Force major from his furnished home aroused a mixture of views today on the present state of relations between Britons and the 80,000 Americans living in this country.

Maj. Eugene Sabatini, an assistant air attaché, was dispossessed two weeks ago by a landlord who denounced U.S. S. policy in the Middle East. News of it came out Monday.

American diplomatic and military sources expressed amazement. They said the Sabatini ouster appeared to be the first of its kind. They were unanimous in describing their personal day-to-day contacts with Britons as very friendly, despite differences between the British and American governments.

Sabatini's ouster came prior to the decision to withdraw her invading troops from Egypt and before the United States moved to help meet the oil shortage caused in this country by blockage of the Suez Canal.

Sabatini, 37, of Bristol, Pa., made no formal protest when told to move.

The dispossession was ordered by M. C. Holt, a former British army officer who is now partner in a real estate firm representing the owner of the house, who is overseas. Holt wrote Sabatini:

"In view of the despicable conduct of the United States and the profound contempt that I, in common with many millions of my fellow countrymen, feel for that country and its nationals, I am not prepared to allow an American to occupy any property over which I have control."

Turnpike Panel Plans To Sell Old Building

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Turnpike Commission has authorized start of negotiations with the state highway department for sale of its former quarters here for between \$275,000 and \$280,000.

State Highway Director S. O. Linzell offered to purchase the four-story structure for the department after Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy reported that no formal bids had been received after advertisements had been placed.

Linzell said he had been authorized to make an offer by the state department of public works, subject to release of funds by the state controlling board.

The building has been vacant since last July 1 when the commission moved to its new quarters in Berea.

Shocknessy said the commission had an investment of about \$360,000 in the building, and that at the time it was remodeled for commission use, the commission thought it would remain there for 10-20 years.

Shocknessy also disclosed he would not resign his post with the change of administration in state government. He suggested that other members of the commission remain on the job.

Typhoon Kills 26

MANILA (AP) — The death toll from typhoon Polly rose to 26 as communications with outlying areas were restored. Most casualties were in southeast Luzon Island.

Scientific and medical interest in hypnosis was first aroused in the late 18th century by the work of Mesmer, a Viennese physician.

Houseware Specials!

Perfect For
Christmas Presents

Colonial Glass
Candy Jar
Regular 49c Value

29c

Genuine Ekko Ware

Handly Hang Handles • Pancake Turner • Meat Fork • Ladle • Beating Spoon — Reg. \$1.25 Val. Choice of colors.

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LONDON (AP) — The ouster of a U.S. Air Force major from his furnished home aroused a mixture of views today on the present state of relations between Britons and the 80,000 Americans living in this country.

Maj. Eugene Sabatini, an assistant air attaché, was dispossessed two weeks ago by a landlord who denounced U.S. S. policy in the Middle East. News of it came out Monday.

American diplomatic and military sources expressed amazement. They said the Sabatini ouster appeared to be the first of its kind. They were unanimous in describing their personal day-to-day contacts with Britons as very friendly, despite differences between the British and American governments.

Sabatini's ouster came prior to the decision to withdraw her invading troops from Egypt and before the United States moved to help meet the oil shortage caused in this country by blockage of the Suez Canal.

Sabatini, 37, of Bristol, Pa., made no formal protest when told to move.

The dispossession was ordered by M. C. Holt, a former British army officer who is now partner in a real estate firm representing the owner of the house, who is overseas. Holt wrote Sabatini:

"In view of the despicable conduct of the United States and the profound contempt that I, in common with many millions of my fellow countrymen, feel for that country and its nationals, I am not prepared to allow an American to occupy any property over which I have control."

Turnpike Panel Plans To Sell Old Building

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Turnpike Commission has authorized start of negotiations with the state highway department for sale of its former quarters here for between \$275,000 and \$280,000.

State Highway Director S. O. Linzell offered to purchase the four-story structure for the department after Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy reported that no formal bids had been received after advertisements had been placed.

Linzell said he had been authorized to make an offer by the state department of public works, subject to release of funds by the state controlling board.

The building has been vacant since last July 1 when the commission moved to its new quarters in Berea.

Shocknessy said the commission had an investment of about \$360,000 in the building, and that at the time it was remodeled for commission use, the commission thought it would remain there for 10-20 years.

Shocknessy also disclosed he would not resign his post with the change of administration in state government. He suggested that other members of the commission remain on the job.

Typhoon Kills 26

MANILA (AP) — The death toll from typhoon Polly rose to 26 as communications with outlying areas were restored. Most casualties were in southeast Luzon Island.

Scientific and medical interest in hypnosis was first aroused in the late 18th century by the work of Mesmer, a Viennese physician.



JUST 60 MILES SOUTH of Korea is Cheju-do Island (population 300,000) where there are five women to every man and husbands never had it so good. Because of the feminine surplus, polygamy is practiced and the males have three or four wives and average 15 children. Women plow fields, catch fish, dive for pearls and do domestic chores, while papa tends the babies. Above is a typical mass washday scene.

Uncensored Report On Red China

Chinese Follow Red Russian Patterns, But Not Blindly

Editor's note—This is another in a series of stories on life in Communist China as observed by Canadian reporter David Lancashire during a 5,500-mile tour.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
PEIPING (AP) — The influence of Soviet Russia is evident in every aspect of Red China's development.

This is seen everywhere—from the posters on the walls to trademarks on machinery.

But while there are plenty of Russians in China, they do not mingle socially with the ordinary Chinese.

China has leaned heavily on the Soviet Union in her expansion program.

"We have followed Russia and patterned ourselves after her, but we have not followed her blindly," said a Foreign Office official.

"We have adapted and molded the Soviet system to meet our own needs; but we have also made note of her mistakes and tried to avoid them."

China's first motor vehicles, the big four-ton trucks from the assembly lines at Changchun in the Northeast, were designed in the Soviet Union and put together with Russian machinery.

The still-secret jet planes from the Russian-built and closely guarded factory at Wuchang on the Yangtze are being produced under Soviet supervision. They're close copies of Russian aircraft.

Almost every factory manager

in the Northeast prefacing his explanations with the approved phrase: "Thanks to the selfless generosity of the Soviet Union..."

But as a slight illustration of the Chinese determination to follow their own path, the qualifying words are added: "And under the Mao and the Communist party..."

The hotels, or "guest houses," in all the industrial centers are packed with Russian engineers and technicians. They are supervising factory construction or installation of machinery, or instructing Chinese workers.

Peiping maintains an advisory board of Russian technology experts as trouble-shooters and inspectors for the Northeastern factories.

"We have followed Russia and patterned ourselves after her, but we have not followed her blindly," said a Foreign Office official.

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Almost every factory manager

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WE WILL BE OPEN
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Cornish Game Hens

Fresh Frozen Pkg. 14-18 Ozs.

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Gift Wrap her

in a Robe!

5.98

This duster, a dainty printed nylon... collar and cuffs edged with lace. It's easy to care for... quick drying and no ironing necessary. The garment is entirely of double thickness for a more opaque look.

Open A Budget
Charge Account
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UAW Plans Drive

For '58 Pay Hike

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Reuther has set "the biggest wage increase in the history of our union" as the United Auto Workers' target in 1958.

The UAW president didn't describe the goal in dollars and cents, but spoke Tuesday night in general terms of drafting "the most ambitious" program ever drawn by the 1,500,000 member union.

Reuther addressed the fifth annual UAW Skilled Trades Conference.

Another UAW spokesman said the wage increase demands will be aimed at the aircraft and farm equipment industries as well as the automobile industry.

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Another UAW spokesman said the wage increase

Record-Setting Backs Named To North '11'

Len Dawson To Start In Senior Bowl Game Slated For Jan. 5

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Record-cracking backs Lenny Dawson and Jim Crawford head a speedy 25-man North squad named today for the Jan. 5 Senior Bowl Game.

The Bowl's first sellout of 36,000 is expected when the handpicked stars meet a similar South team in Ladd Stadium.

Purdue's Dawson, first player to lead the Big Ten in both passing and total offense for three consecutive seasons, was the Pittsburgh Steelers' No. 1 draft choice. He completed 243 of 452 passes for 3,325 yards during his college career.

Crawford set Skyline Conference records in pacing Wyoming to an undefeated season. He was the top rusher in major colleges this season with 1,104 yards in 200 tries, and scored 96 points.

The Washington Redskins' Joe Kuharich will replace the Detroit Lions' Buddy Parker as Yankee coach. The previously named South team will again be directed by Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns.

Winning team members receive \$500 each, the loser \$400. The South has a 4-3 edge in the series. North squad

Ends — Brad Bomba, Indiana; Bob Koenke, Purdue; Steve Junker, Xavier (Ohio); and George Benedict, Springfield (Mass.) College.

Tackles — George Strugar, Washington; Bob Pollock, Pittsburgh; Bill Michael, Ohio State; Walt Mazur, Penn State; and Bill Underdonk, West Virginia.

Guards — Don Gilkey, California; Dick Stapp, Colorado; Vince Scorsone, Pittsburgh; and Ed Veyte, Purdue.

Centers — Joe Amstutz, Indiana, and Ted Ringer, Northwestern.

Quarterbacks — Len Dawson, Purdue, and Jim Hunter, Missouri.

Halfbacks — Jim Crawford, Wyoming; Art Lippino, Arizona; Terry Barr, Michigan; Jim Morse, Notre Dame; Joe Podolek, Central Michigan; Vic Zucco, Michigan State.

Tarheel, Quint Joins List Of Fallen Mighty

CHICAGO (UPI) — Things are tough all over in college basketball. First Louisville, then Kentucky were knocked off and now North Carolina State has come a cropper in a topsy-turvy three nights for the suspected "powers."

Louisville was chilled 76-74 by Canisius Saturday. Kentucky was spilt 71-70 by St. Louis Monday. Tuesday night, N. C. State, ranked eighth in the first Associated Press poll of the season, took the rap with a 96-94 overtime defeat by Clemson, an infrequent winner.

The Tigers hadn't beaten State since 1941.

Southern Methodist and Alabama, the only other top 10 members in action, stayed unbeaten with ease.

SMU, rated No. 5, topped Wichita 93-70. Bama, No. 9, rapped little Howard (Ala.) 109-88.

Clemson counted 10 points in the last 3 minutes to gain an 86-all deadlock at the end of the regulation time with eight points scored by Vince Yockel, who was the high scorer with 31. Bill Yarbrough said four consecutive free throws to break things open for Clemson in the overtime.

John Maglio scored 28 and Bob Seitz 22 for the Wolfpack, who seldom led while losing for the first time in four starts.

Alabama, now is averaging 106 points a game in rolling up a 4-0 record.

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See our large selection of Gifts for Him and Her. For your shopping convenience we are open every evening.

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BOWLING SCORES

ELKS MIXED BOWLING

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Gray	149	148	446	434
E. Bell	108	129	386	383
J. Bell	220	162	123	305
C. Gray	141	140	174	455
Actual Total	610	580	386	1778
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	630	595	610	1789

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Bach	138	140	131	429
B. Bach	148	129	144	421
B. Bach	145	167	143	455
J. Dietrich	146	147	126	446
Total	572	579	605	1807

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	140	145	459	458
J. White	148	129	144	421
B. McKenney	145	167	143	455
Actual Total	571	578	605	1807

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Ezell	124	140	128	372
R. Ezell	141	129	144	395
A. Lustnauer	147	148	126	421
Total	121	195	164	480

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Number 6	133	132	149	414
H. Miga	168	204	183	555
E. Moon	143	153	140	438
P. Moon	221	183	172	578
Total	584	604	595	1875

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Elliott	126	127	136	399
T. Moon	151	152	147	450
P. Moon	150	152	151	453
Total	36	36	36	108

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Girardeville	213	196	186	565
S. Morrison	179	207	171	551
J. Dietrich	191	145	150	486
T. Moon	153	153	213	577
P. Moon	150	152	151	453
Total	584	604	595	1875

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Jakesway	171	193	167	531
T. Perfect	160	129	157	446
H. Chambers	175	166	150	551
B. Birchler	124	180	140	444
Total	584	604	595	1875

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Martin	130	126	148	366
B. Bramblett	130	117	133	380
B. Bramblett	129	186	121	436
R. Hause	130	186	166	529
L. Jones	130	126	120	376
Total	711	731	721	2101

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Everhart	147	108	125	378
J. Tufts	143	126	128	379
D. Raines	132	120	126	358
W. Everhart	133	112	160	405
Total	696	594	804	2094

MATCH GAME

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Ellett	172	155	163	490
Moore	166	176	142	484
F. Gillin	135	130	131	396
Large	128	132	153	413
Taylor	155	161	131	450
Actual Total	826	767	722	2310

Classified

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

W. M. Main St.
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
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Minimum charge one time 60c
Minimum charge \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion,
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

For classified ads are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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FOR QUICK dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 3395. All work guaranteed and reliable. We have new 1957 TV sets and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnston's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY Butter Phone 28

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Slaughtering, processing and curing
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CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 120 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 396 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

CHRISTMAS trees, all sizes. 518 E. Union St. Day or night.

POMERANIAN puppies, 10 weeks old. AKC registered. Ready for Christmas. Ph. Ashville 3221.

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3 USED sweepers, good condition. Your choice \$6.00. Hoover Music Co.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 187.

BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635 Open every eve 'till 9 o'clock.

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods. 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

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BSA MOTORCYCLES, parts and accessories. Cy's Garage, 106 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

2 STORM doors complete with check, chain, hinges and latch. One 80 1/2" X 32", other 80 1/2" X 35 1/2". Ph. 5007.

RADIANT gas heater, good condition. Like new \$40. Phone 1125.

6 FT. DOUBLE duty meat case, good condition, guaranteed. IGA Store, ST. S. Scioto St. Phone 3505.

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JAMESWAY electric heated poultry waterers. Average operating cost less than 1¢ per day. One cold spell can pay for it.

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• Outside salesman to sell a broad line of Sears, Roebuck and Company merchandise on commission. Liberal draw. Many of our men are earning an excellent commission after a few weeks training. Must have car. All applicants will receive an interview in the near future. Reply address below, stating name, address, telephone number, age, education, previous experience and present occupation. Box 474A, % Herald

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All applicants will receive an interview in the near future. Reply address below, stating name, address, telephone, previous experience and present occupation. Box 476A % Herald

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LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Products, Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Rehman and Son, Kingson, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

SMALL farm, 60-85 acres within 5 miles of Circleville. Write box 480A c/o Herald.

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Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT, PICAYUNE COUNTY, OHIO Anna A. Pontius, Administratrix of the Estate of Mattie M. Crum, Plaintiff.

v.s. Anna A. Pontius, et al., Defendants.

No. 17958

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the 7th day of January, 1957, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House, located in Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

Being part of Lot No. 158 as numbered on the Original Plat of the Town (now City) of Circleville, Ohio, the same being a part of Lot No. 12 according to the subdivision mapping of the Lots, said City Commissioners, at a point in the north line of West High Street at the southeast corner of that part of Lot No. 12 which was conveyed to, and held out by, L. and Anna Pontius, thence northerly parallel with Sciotto Street and with the east line of said Pontius Lot 120 feet to the northeast corner of said Pontius Lot; thence easterly, parallel with private alleys, thence easterly parallel with Water Street 35 feet to a point in the south line of said proposed alley and in the west line of Lot No. 13; thence southerly 100 feet to the south line of Lot No. 13, 120 feet to the said north line of West High Street; thence westerly with said north line of West High Street 35 feet to the beginning, containing 4200 square feet of land, more or less.

Said property located at 168 West High Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$8,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. The terms of the sale are cash with 10% remitted at time of sale and the balance paid on confirmation and delivery of the deed.

Anna A. Pontius, Administratrix of the Estate of Mattie M. Crum, deceased.

v.s. L. Crist, Attorney at Law.

Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Grieve

2. Foothike

3. Person

4. Personal

5. Organ

6. Stacking

7. Machine

10. Insect

11. Quick

12. State flower

(N. Mex.)

14. Gulf (Sib.)

15. Support

17. Tidy

18. Spinning toy

13. Except

20. Small

stream

22. Compass

23. God of love

25. Dredge, as

a river

27. Man's name

29. Name

meaning

healer

30. Obligations

33. Ill

36. Ahead

37. Praise

39. Card game

40. Man's name

42. Little fellow

44. Medal of Honor (abbr.)

45. River (Fr.)

47. Stairway post

49. Building addition

50. Tributary stream

52. Dutch commune

53. Part of knight's armor

DOWN

1. Soak

28. Af-firmative vote

30. Light litter

(India)

31. Boundless

32. Underwater craft (colloq.)

34. One show-ing promise (colloq.)

35. Eyelid dye (East)

38. Sand hills

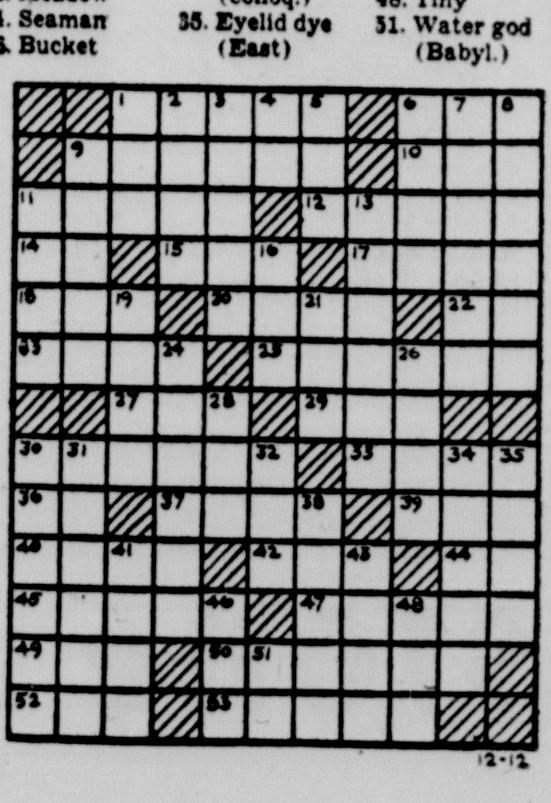
41. Baked pieces of clay

43. Couches

46. Newt

48. Tiny

51. Water god (Babyl.)



12-12

Soak

12-12

2 Million Christmas Cards This Year Will Never Get There

Blame Placed On Addresses, Mailing Faults

Season's Greetings Can Hurt Feelings; Precautions Listed

Although Christmas is the friendliest time of the year, about two million friendships will be strained in the next few weeks. That number of Christmas cards will go astray this year, according to postal authorities' estimates, because of faulty addressing or posting.

And many cards that do reach their marks will weaken friendships instead of strengthening them because they lack good taste or fail to meet standards of simple Christmas card etiquette.

Oversights can cause a card to miss its destination or give an impression of poor taste, according to Jervin Madison, writing consultant for one of the nation's largest pen manufacturing companies. She offers the following check list to make sure cards carry Yule greetings effectively and attractively:

DO—be sure your card expresses friendliness. Whether it's an elaborate engraved card, a hand-written note, a photograph of your family or home, or a holiday informal, it should express the warm sentiment of Yuletide.

DO—give your imprinted card a special meaning for relatives and close friends by a handwritten message under the printed name.

DO—sign your complete name when your name is not imprinted or engraved.

DO—send a card to husband and wife even if you know only one—unless it's a semi-business card. Then it can be sent to one or the other, preferably at his or her office.

DO—sign husband-wife cards Mary and Bill Smith or Bill and Mary Smith or the William Smiths or Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Any of these is correct.

DO—put Dad's name first, followed by Mother's and then the children according to age regardless of sex when the complete family is listed.

DO—sign the card neatly and legibly so the recipient will recognize the sender.

DO—address Christmas card envelopes in handwriting, carefully and legibly.

DO—use postal zone numbers in mailing to large cities.

DO—recheck addresses more than a year old.

DO—use a three-cent stamp. It assures forwarding if the address is changed or a return to the sender if undeliverable.

DO—put a return address on the envelope to insure the card's return if it is undeliverable.

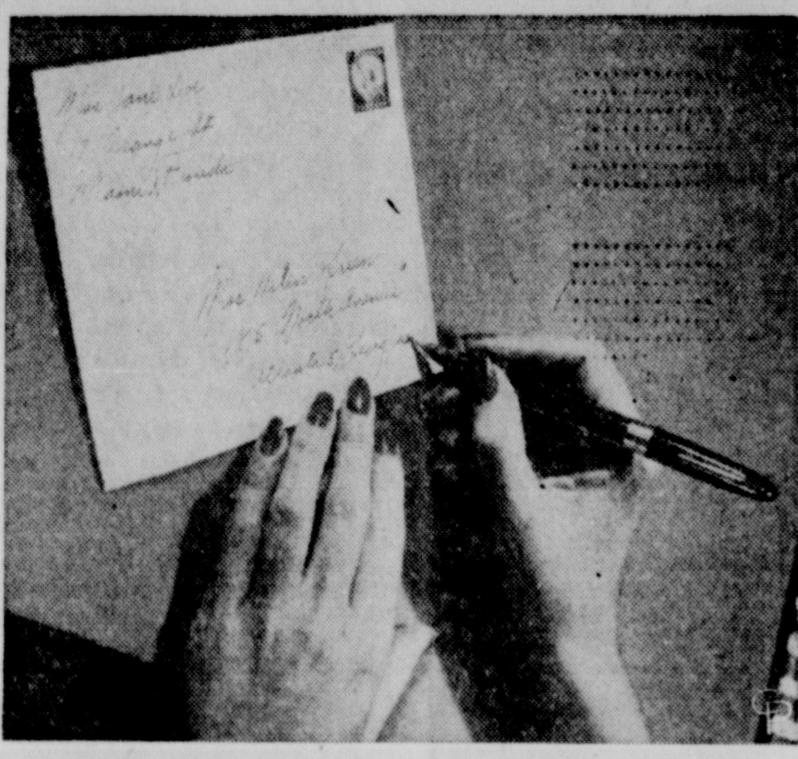
HOWEVER:

DON'T—send a stiff, formal card to close friends and relatives.

DON'T—send a card to husband or wife only even if you know only one of the couple—unless it's a semi-business card.

DON'T—sign the card in a sloppily or illegible manner. There's no sense in sending a card if the recipient can't discover who sent it.

DON'T—type addresses on



DO—address Christmas card envelopes carefully and legibly.

State Board Defers Move On Standards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state board of education has deferred for at least a month the adoption of a controversial set of standards for elementary schools.

The board decided Tuesday to send the proposed standards back to a committee headed by Wayne Shaffer of Montpelier for further study.

The standards met stout opposition from officials of private schools during a public hearing Monday. The Ohio Education Assn. also had some suggested changes.

Principal objections center on a proposed requirement that all teachers—in public and private schools alike—must have teaching certificates indicating the successful completion of professional education courses.

Some public school officials object to a proposal requiring at least three full-time teachers in every elementary school and a limit of two grades to one classroom.

The board Tuesday also received a cost estimate from Robert L. Rohe, school finance director, on operation of the new school foundation law which became effective Oct. 1.

He said it will cost the state as much as \$5 million dollars more in the next two years than was appropriated for the two-year period which ends next June 30. He promised a firm estimate in another month.

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DO—recheck addresses more than a year old.

DO—use a three-cent stamp. It assures forwarding if the address is changed or a return to the sender if undeliverable.

DO—put a return address on the envelope to insure the card's return if it is undeliverable.

DO—use washable ink for envelope addressing. It may smear if exposed to rain or dampness.

DO—delay buying or ordering Christmas cards. If you haven't got your cards, get them today.

DO—wait until the last few days before Christmas before mailing cards. Mail them at least a week before Christmas.

Man, 28, Admits Slaying Brother

SANDUSKY (AP)—Tree trimmer Peter Robert Miller, 28, of Norwalk, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the slaying of his brother, Robert, 23, last April.

Miller originally was charged with first degree murder. The court agreed to the reduced charge after hearing a report from Dr. R. E. Bushong, superintendent of Lima State Hospital, who said Miller was subnormal mentally.

Judge James L. McCrystal sentenced Miller to 1-20 years in the reformatory.

Cop's Son Indicted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Warren Bayless, 20-year-old son of a Cleveland police lieutenant, was indicted Tuesday on a second degree murder charge in the fatal stabbing of Joseph Walford, 19, of Mentor-on-the-Lake in a fight.

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DO—wait until the last few days before Christmas before mailing cards. Mail them at least a week before Christmas.

The Hamilton Store

Come In and Browse Around! You're Welcome!

10 Hallmark Cards for only 29¢

58 'Accident Prone' Spots Listed By Highway Agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Highway Safety Department issued a report Tuesday which might have been entitled: "Some road intersections to bypass."

The report concerned "accident prone" locations in Ohio.

Fifty-eight intersections are listed as places where a number of accidents have occurred during the first nine months of this year.

The No. 1 rural highway "trouble spot" was listed as the junction of Georgette's road and U.S. 40 at the western limits of Columbus. Previous reports by the department show that the intersection had 14 accidents with seven injuries in 1954 to rank seventh in the state, and 27 accidents with 34 injuries in 1955 to rank second.

In the first nine months of 1956, the number of accidents at this location are within five of equaling the total number of accidents for all 12 months of 1955.

There is a traffic light at the intersection, but the junction is in a traffic-congested area, especially

It's YOUR Problem..
and everybody's problem. There's no easy way to stop tuberculosis. But it can be done if everybody joins the fight against this contagious disease.
YOU CAN HELP
BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Tougher Auto Driver Program Urged By Group

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Automobile Assn. plans to back a "positive" legislative program aimed at removing the "accident-prone driver" from the highways.

J. Russell Lloyd, association secretary, said the group's board of trustees, backed by some half million members, had approved a

report of its highway and legislative committees calling for support of such a program.

He said the big stake of Ohio motorists in the coming session of the Legislature is indicated by committee reports that more than a score of proposals likely to affect car owners and operators can be expected.

He said the association will support further strengthening of the financial responsibility law, that it "favors protecting the good drivers by taking dangerous drivers off the highways."

Chapel Started

ATHENS (AP)—Ohio University broke ground Tuesday on the Helen Mauck Galbreath Memorial Chapel, a \$25,000 building presented to the university by John W. Galbreath, prominent Columbus realtor and sportsman.

off the highways." The automobile association, he said, "is not satisfied by letting them (the dangerous drivers) only pay for the damage they have done."



Tremendous Savings on Hundreds of Favorite Gifts for Men, Women and Children of All Ages

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She'll Love this Beautiful

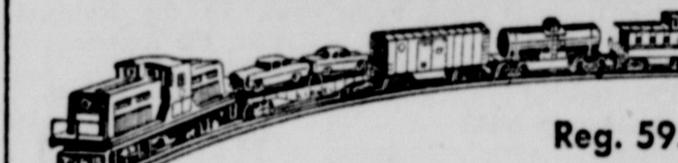
18" BRIDAL DOLL

Reg. 4.99
7.00



- Walks as you feed her
- Moving eyes—long lashes
- Lustrous lifelike hair
- White taffeta gown
- Vinyl plastic body

Save almost \$20.00 on this 27-piece .027 gauge LIONEL TRAIN SET



Reg. 59.55

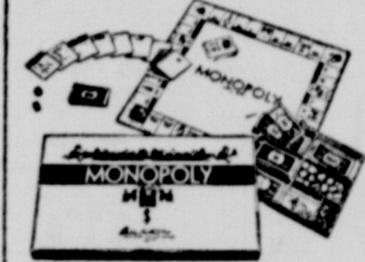
39.99

4.00 Down

1.75 a week

It's Lionel's newest model complete with diesel locomotive, four cars, track and all accessories.

MONOPOLY



A game of fun for everyone 3.98

Table and Chairs



White blend-wood and tubular steel construction.

12.95

75c a week

For a White Christmas—A Major Appliance



\$10.00 Down

delivers a new PHILCO automatic washer or dryer

Gas Ranges \$99.95 up
Electric Ranges \$189.95 up
Refrigerators \$179.95 up
Food Freezers \$309.95 up

Many Appliances As Low As \$5.00 Down

Famous Make Automatic TOASTER



Reg. 17.95

9.99

1.00 Down

75c a week

Exact as shown complete with all accessories.

4.98

POP 'N RING



3 in 1 fun—Pull it...

Pop it...

Ring it!

Reg. 15.00

12.99

75c a Week

Choose Now From Our Wide Selection

...A Small Deposit Holds Any Item Until

Christmas...Convenient Payment Terms

Nationally Advertised 10-Cup COFFEEMAKER



Regular \$16.95

9.99

\$1.00 Down

75c a week

Flavor Regulator Control

Graduated Cup Markings

Automatic Signal Light

No-Drip Spout

• Telechron clock

• 4-tube superheterodyne

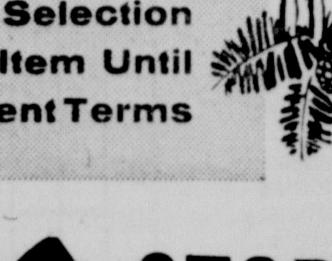
• Automatic volume control

Reg. 22.95

19.99

1.00 a Week

Clock Radio



• Telechron clock

• 4-tube superheterodyne

• Automatic volume control